Real Estate can be sold through adver-tisement in THE DISPATCH.

PITTSBURG. TUESDAY, AUGUST

20.

Favor of the Scheme

possession of the pistol it went off.

The witnesses who, it was said, could prove this are Fanny and Gussie Nelson,

sters, who lived over the Goetz store

PRESIDENTAL CLEMENCY.

Wr. Harrison Commutes the Sentence of

DEER PARK, MD., August 19 .- President

Harrison spent the morning considering a

few appointments of postmasters in Indiana and in examining the papers in the case of

Linden S. Clarke, sentenced to five years in the Virginia Penitentiary for making false entries on the books of the First National

Bank of Richmond, Va. After mature de-liberation the President decided, in view of

several extenuating circumstances in the case, to commute the sentence to three years' confinement.

General George Crook, United States Army, with Licutenant L. W. Kennon, of his staff, came over from Oakland and

called at the Spencer cottage to discuss Sloux matters. At 4 in the afternoon President Harrison and Attorney General

THE TEXAS CATTLE PEVER

Alleged to Have Made Its Appearance Ex-

tensively in St. Louis.

fever has made its appearance in St. Louis,

time ago a number of cattle consigned from

Texas became afflicted in pens here, and 35 died of the fever. Since then a number of milch cows in that vicinity have died from the fever, and there is some alarm as to the city's milk supply.

Health Commissioner Dudley denies the existence of the fever, while the Dairy Inspects does not credit it. Castilland here

spector does not credit it. Cattlemen, how-

mals died was Texas fever, pure and simple.

DISHONORABLE DISCHARGE NO BAR.

WASHINGTON, August 19. - Assistant

Secretary Bussey to-day made an important decision in pension cases, holding that a dishonorable discharge inflicted by court martial for an offense of which the court has jurisdiction did not render a man ineligible

pensions. . In this view he is sustained by a decision

of the late Judge Advocate General, Hen. Joseph Holt. The opinion re-establishes the ruling of the department which prevailed through all administrations ante-dating rule 135, by General Black.

AN INSANE MAN'S LEAP,

While Suffering From Delirium Tremens He

Jumps From a Moving Train,

and there appears to be a conspiracy

prevent the discovery of the fact. So

Sr. Louis, August 19.-Texas

Miller went driving.

HE'S A GAY DECEIVER.

VERY COLD

The Only Kind Senator Quay Has Yet Had With the Allegheny Contingent.

NO DICKER YET COMPLETED

William Flinn Says He is Out for Any Kind of Trade

THAT WON'T TRADE HIM OUT

He Doesn't Consider the Pittsburg Postmastership a Legitimate Subject for a Deal-That Belongs to Congressman Dalzell-He Will Run for State Senate Under Any Circumstances, and is Confident of Success-Major Montooth's Boom to Be Tenderly Nurtured-Hill to Ross the New York State Convention-Governor Bulkley's Eye on Scantor Hawley's Seat.

William Flinn says that in seven interviews he has had with Quay the latter has not succeeded in making a deal for Allegheny county patronage or knocked Mr. Ford off the track for Postmaster. He adds that he and his friends expect to nominate Major Montooth for Governor next year.

So much has been said and printed recently in reference to the Flinn-Quay "deal" that a visit to the most interested party in Pittsburg was made last night, in order to secure an authoritative statement of the political outlook hereabouts. Mr. Flinn was at home, and expressed himself quite willing to be interviewed.

"You have seen the statement that a meeting was held in the East, and also the claim that the details of a 'deal' had been agreed upon. Was any one at that conference authorized to speak for William Flinn?" he was asked.

HE SPEAKS FOR HIMSELF. "No one. William Flinn generally speaks

for himself." "Has a 'deal,' giving your adherents a share in Federal patronage, and the postmastership, in exchange for State influence,

"No. No such 'deal' has been made."

"Is such a 'deal' possible or probable?" "Weil, we would dicker if we could have all the offices as a consideration. I will tell you just exactly how the case stands: The political situation is entirely unchanged. The postmastership fight is still

AS VIGOROUSLY AS EVER, and I am still a candidate for the Stat

ate, and have no fears whatever as to success before the convention, Absoely, the only result of my seven interviews with Senator Quay has been to make his acquaintance very thoroughly.

"What do you consider legitimate objects of political barter in Allegheny county

"Not the postmastership, certainly. We do not consider that anybody but Congressman Dalzell has any rights in that matter. Irrespective of 'deals,' the naming of the Postmaster belongs to him; nor is a 'deal' of any kind necessary to emphasize his rights. Mr. Ford

WILL NOT BE WITHDRAWN or sacrificed for anything that can be mentioned. We do not want the Federal offices, for we don't see what good they would do

"But might not the possession of Federal patronage make your faction more solid in the State?" mildly suggested the reporter. "Not appreciably, especially as we are not now, and do not expect to be, active in

State politics, with the sole exception of the Montooth boom. We seriously expect to get him nominated, for Allegheny county has not a dissentient voice against the Major. Much, of course, depends upon Major Montooth's own work; but it is al ways safe to boom a man who knows how to boom himself."

THOSE GLITTERING OFFERS. "Did Senator Quay make you any glitter-

ing offers?" "Now," said Mr. Flinn, laughing, "is that a fair question? Senator Quay is a clam on his part of the negotiations, and I don't feel justified in saying any more than he does. He is a wonderful man, without

any doubt." "So there is neither possibility nor proba-bility of a deal between yourself and the

"That's just it. Neither a possibility nor a probability, except that I may say, in a general way, that I am open to any 'deal' that won't 'deal' me out. It seems to me that the fact that

THE SITUATION IS UNCHANGED is a refutation of the stories now affoat. I do not see that the present state of affairs offers a fair chance for a trade. Later on, after the postoffice fight has been settled our way, there may be some chance for's

AN EYE ON HAWLEY'S CHAIR.

Governor Bulkley Scheming to Leave Connecticut for Washington.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. New Haven, Conn., August 19 .- Democratic as well as Republican politicians are all agog over the rumors regarding Governor Bulkley's design on Senator Hawley's chair at Washington. Senator Platt's term of service expires next year, and it is a toregone conclusion that the Hon. Samuel Fessenden, of Stamford, will make an attempt to become his successor. The scheme to work Governor Bulkley into the Senate is said to be as follows: Influential Republicans are, it is said, about to ask President Harrison to appoint Senator Hawley Min-ister to Russia. If the favor is granted, then the rest of the scheme is simple. Governor Bulkley will resign, and Lieutenant Governor Herwin will step up to the gubernatorial chair and appoint Morgan G. Bulkley, Sen., to fill Hawley's vacant

Leading Republicans in this city are of the opinion that Hawley cannot be again re-elected to the Senate after the expiration of his present term, in 1893. He has many political enemies in the State, and probably would not care to be made a target for their attack in 1893. Bulkley would be satisfied

to fill Hawley's unexpired term, with the prospect of a re-election for a full term. The only hitch in this programme is that Hawley might not be willing to accept the Russian mission, and that Lieutenant Gov-ersor Herwin might refuse to become a party to the scheme. Friends of General Herwin are of the opinion that he would have nothing to do with it unless Hawley is willing.

HILL TO HAVE IT.

The Willy Governor Expects to Name the Place for Holding the State Convention-Harmony to Rule Above

by the Dozen. PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. SARATOGA, N. Y., August 19 .- The Democratic State Committee will meet here to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock. Nearly all the members of the committee are already here, and a lively canvass has been made tor place. The opinion of those best informed s that the State Convention will meet in Syracuse on the 2d of October. This, it is inderstood, will be in accordance with the wishes of Governor Hill. The opposition to Syracuse will be, except from local considerations, chiefly from those who are sensi-

siderations, chiefly from those who are sensitive about what they term "Albany domination." Rochester and Saratoga will have some votes, but Mayor Kirk, of Syracuse, has been very enthusiastic for that city, and it will probably have the convention.

It is predicted that when the convention meets it will be as wholly harmonious as has been hoped. Candidates multiply. Those mentioned for Secretary of State are V alentine Fleckenstein, of Monroe; Diedrick Willers, Jr., of Seneca, and Senator Stadler and Senator Cantor, of New York. The renomination of Charles F. Taber for Attorney General is conceded. So also is that of Edward Wemple for Controller. E. Danforth, of Chenango, and H. L. Childs, of Auburn, are prominently named as candidates for State Treasurer. Danforth is the present deputy. The State Engineer will go to the State Treasurer. Danforth is the present deputy. The State Engineer will go to the present incumbent, if he will take it, about which he is undecided. If he declines, Peter Hogan, of Saratoga, is the only other name mentioned for Engineer.

The office of Judge of the Court of Appeals will not lack for candidates. Those most generally and favorably spoken of are ex-Attorney General Dennis O'Brien of

ex-Attorney General Dennis O'Brien, of Jefferson, Judge Edgar Cullen, of Kings, and Edward S. Rappallo, of New York, son of the late Judge Rappallo. The objection to O'Brien is that he represents a district which already had four judges on the Appeals hence.

The meeting of the State Committee will probably be quite harmonious in its action on the main purpose which calls them to-gether, but there is a grouty feeling among some of the members who will constitute the minority, that forebodes lukewarmness in the canvass, especially if the proceed-ings of the State Convention take on too much of the flavor of dictation. Quite unexpected feeling seems to have taken possession of some members of the committee, who deprecate most of the apprehension that the proceedings of the meeting of the committee and of the State Convention will be governed and made subsidiars to an be governed and made subsidiary to an ulterior purpose, and who wish that only such considerations as pertain solely to the making and electing of a State ticket are to have any prominence.

HE RAISED A ROW.

Southern Colored Preacher Writes Vigorous Editorial Threatening a Race War-He is to be Bantshed From

BIRMINGHAM, ALA, August 19.—An article in an independent paper, at Selma, Ala., edited by a colored preacher named Bryan, has created a stir in Alabama. An al in the last issue abused the whites for various injustices against the colored race, and concluded as follows:

Were you (the whites) to leave this, South-Innd in 20 years it would be one of the grandest sections of the globe. We would show you mossback crackers how to run a country. You would never see convicts, half-starved, depriving honest workingmen of an honest living. It is only a matter of time when throughout this whole State affairs will be changed, and I hope to your sorrow. We were never destined always to be servants, but like all other races will and must have our day; you now have yours. You have predicted that at no very distant day we will have our race war, and we hope, as God intends, that we will be strong enough to wipe you out of existence, and hardly leave enough of you to tell the story. It is bound to come, and just such hot-headed cranks as the editors of some of our Democratic journals are just the right set to hasten it. It is fate. Were you (the whites) to leave this South

The whites in Selma are taking steps to prevent the Rev. Mr. Bryan, who is now absent from the city, from ever-coming back any more. The Executive Committee of the White Republicans' Protective Tariff League, with headquarters at Birmingham, met here to-day and passed a resolution de-nouncing the editorial as incendiary and dangerous, and tendering their moral and, if necessary, their physical aid to stop such

THE SUGAR TRUST WINS.

Judge Ingrabam Decides an Isjanction Suit in Its Favor.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, August 19.-Theapplication of Receiver Gray, of the North River Sugar Refinery, for an injunction to restrain the Sugar Trust from transferring or disposing of any of its assets (for instance by paying a dividend on its capital stock) was denied to-day by Judge Ingraham. He intended to postpone a decision until after his vacation, but changed his mind. Judge Ingraham says that as Receiver Gray had Ingraham says that as Receiver Gray had been informed that the trust intended to transfer its property, it was clearly the receiver's duty to present the matter to the Court. But this allegation had been emphatically denied by the had been emphatically deflied by the defendants, who are unquestionably respon-sible, and no visible harm can come from vaiting for the decision of the general term

now expected.

This decision is on the appeal from the Inis decision is on the appeal from the judgment of Judge Barrett, annulling the charter of the North River Company because it joined the Sugar Trust. Judge Ingraham gives Receiver Gray leave to renew the motion for an injunction if he ascertains any facts that indicate an intent by any one of the defendants to transfer any of the proper ty held by them under the trust agreement and leave to renew upon the decision of the

MRS. MAYBRICK'S PROPERTY.

A Suit in the Name of the Liverpool Prisoner Begun in Kentucky.

LOUISVILLE, August 19 .- The attorney of Florence Maybrick, now under sen-tence of death at Liverpool for the murder

tence of death at Liverpool for the murder of her husband, James Maybrick, to-day filed suit in the Federal courts here for the appointment of trustees for her large estate in mountain lands in Breathitt, Pike and neighboring counties in this State. The property was left her by her grandfather, Darius Blake Holbrook, of New York. She is joined in the suit by her stepfather, who acts for her mother.

The rights of Mrs. Maybrick's children, both under 10 years, are also reviewed and protection is sought for them. The suit is iriendly, and its object is to secure relief from the necessity of giving security as trustees for W. H. Gardiner and Hamilton Bradshaw, of New York, and Rev. John Ingraham, of Missouri, who are trustees for Mrs. Maybrick's property elsewhere in America. They declined to serve for the Kentucky property if required to give security.

ALMOST PERSUADED.

Why President Harrison Begins to Think the Civil Service Reform Movement is a Good Thing - A Riddance for Big Bores.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, August 19-The politicians of both parties here who have recently interested themselves in a movement to break down and have repealed the civil service rules are greatly incensed at the proposal to extend the operation the competitive examinations to ch competitive examinations to chiefs of divisions. The report that this was the result of a consultation between the President and Civil Service Commissioners Lyman and Thompson, last Saturday, and that the order will soon be made, has set every anti-civil-service reform tongue wagging against the Commissioners and the President, though the Republican tongues are somewhat modified in their bit-terness by the reflection that it is probable all or nearly all of the chiefs will be of that party before the order is propulated.

party before the order is promulgated.

If the order be made, the importance of it will not lie so much in the number of addi-

If the order be made, the importance of it will not lie so much in the number of additional offices it will place under the control of civil service rules, as in the disposition it exhibits in the President to aid the Civil Service Commissioners in extending the rules to every corner of the service possible. Chiefs of divisions get from \$2,000 to \$2,500 per annum, and these places have been looked upon as the legitimate property of politicians who have a larger number of lieutenants to whom they wish to give good places than there are offices having higher salaries than the chiefs of divisions.

It is saidjby his friends that the President has stiffened his spinal column considerably of late in his support of civil service reform, out of sheer diagust and fatigue with the importunities of office seekers who either want office from him or want his influence with the heads of departments and with Congressmen to secure offices not "Presidental" in their character. He is said also to have watched keenly the use made of their influence by Congressmen and others, and to be convinced now, if not previously, that it would be a good thing to eliminate from the process of filling the offices the last vestige of political patronage to the extremest extent available.

Whether or not this is giving the Presidental of the control of the control of the president available.

extent available. Whether or not this is giving the President too much credit for the reform spirit remains to be demonstrated, but it is cer-tain that Mr. Harrison has of late shown a decidedly increased disposition to listen to the recommendations of the Civil Service Commissioners and to act in sympathy with

RECOVERING BURIED CANNON.

Digging Up Some Gans That Were Hidden

27 Years Ago. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., August 19 .ast Friday Captain Jack Crawford and Major T. T. Teel arrived in this city for the purpose of having Major Teel locate the place where he had buried some cannon in place where he had buried some cannon in April, 1862. At that time Albuquerque was in the possession of the rebels, and Teel's battery was part of General Sibley's command. To prevent the cannon from falling into the hands of the Union forces, Major Teel and some of his officers buried the cannon at dead of sight. dead of night. The common soldiers knew nothing of it. The other officers have since died or were killed, and Major Teel alone knew the spot where the cannon were interred. He pointed out the spot, and went on his way to El Paso.

on his way to El Paso.

To-day the digging was commenced, and but a few feet from where he indicated, the cannon were found. Eight were unearthed and it is supposed others will be found. They were some six feet deep and when taken out, after 27 years burial, were as bright as on the day when they were buried. They quickly turned black on exposure. They are 12-pound brass howitzers, three stamped United States, showing that they had been captured from Uncle Sam and bear the mark of the manufacturers, C. A. & Co., Boston. It is supposed they were part of the McCrea battery captured at Fort Craig.

A WOLF IN SHEEP'S CLOTHING.

Catholic Clergy and Citizen Imposed or a Smooth-Faced Fraud.

INFECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEW HAVEN, CONN., August 19 .- For the last two weeks a well-built gentleman with closely cropped red hair, wearing the garb of a Catholic clergyman, has successfully worked the hotels, Catholic clergy, servants and well-to-do citizens of this city by posing as Rev. Father Joseph Thorpe. Among those whom he succeeded in persuading he was a Catholic clergyman are Rev. Father Lynch, of St. Francis Church, William Neeley. F. E. Brooks and the pro-prietor of the Selden House. He claims to some people that he is a professor in Allesome people that he is a professor in Allegheny College, to others that he is from Niagara College, and is East on a summer vacation, and that having missed remittances of money is without funds to return. Much of the money which he has collected has been blown in frequenting saloons, the proprietors of which he has also defrauded by not paying for considerable of the stuff he has consumed.

he has consumed.

A few years ago Thorpe was professor of English in Niagara College, but was forced to give up his professorship on account of his habits. He was next heard of in New York, where he claimed to be connected with a publishing house. He travels under the name of McNamara, Smith, Fields and McDermott, all of which he used while

CANADIAN CRUISERS.

Are Rigidly Enforcing the Balt Laws Upon Foreign Fishermes.

HALIPAX, N. S., August 19 .- The New oundland Government is enforcing the bait act with a good deal of vigor. cruiser, the Lady Glover, has made eight seizures this season. The masters of two of the vessels were sentenced to pay a fine of \$1,000 each or to undergo five months' imprisonment. The others were imprisoned for terms of from five months downward. To show what shifts owners and masters o schooners are now put to and the artifices that have to be resorted to in order to get bait, it is but necessary to describe the plan adopted by one detected French vessel.

In her a false bulkhead was built next to the cabin. Three pieces of decking were cut out, and the space was filled with her-ring. In order to hide all traces of the ring. In order to hide all traces of the dodge, a seine was carefully spread over

THE UNIVERSAL PEACE UNION.

It is suggested that any money remaining of the Johnstown flood after all distress has been relieved be used as the nucleus for the reception of any donations or legacles that may be bequeathed for this specific

object.

It is proposed that the Board of Trustees be composed of the Governors of the several Sentes, the chairman thereof to be the President of the United States. Copies of the address have been sent to the President and the various Governors.

ONE FLASH OF FLAME

And Almost Instantly Nine Lives . Were Wiped Out of Existence.

CAUGHT IN A TENEMENT TRAP.

No Escape for These Who Did Not Awake at the First Alarm.

ALLEGED TO HAVE BEEN INCENDIARY.

Flendish Crime.

Early yesterday morning a sudden fire in New York tenement house destroyed the lives of nine persons and injured others. The flames were subdued in short order, but not in time to save many of the sleeping inmates. The fire is charged to incendiary origin.

ISPECIAL TRLEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) NEW YORK, August 19- Nine of the 60 persons living in the tenement at 305 Seventh avenue were burned or smothered to death by a fire early this morning, two more were dangerously burned, others painfully, and all who survived were turned out homeless and half naked, saving no furniture or clothing to speak of. The fire began in John Snyder's all-night restaurant down stairs, and he and his negro cook, William Roberts, were arrested on suspicion of

The tenement is one of a row that covers the entire block between Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth streets, on the east side of the avenue. Each of the floors upstairs is arranged for four families, and most of the tenants are pretty poor. On the ground floor are two stores with the hallway and stairways between them. The fire started little before 5 A. M., while both Snyder and his negro cook, William Roberts, were wide awake and attending to their business at the

A DEATH TRAP.

Snyder says that there were no custo in the place, and he was sweeping the side-walk, while Roberts was in a shed in the back yard. Snyder was near the curb, and turning around, looked into the store, he saw a blaze in the kitchen, which was at the back of the restaurant. He ran back and tried to put it out, but he declares it was too much for him, and he hurried out to the

Then Roberts, the black cook, ran from Then Roberts, the black cook, ran from the yard to the street. Snyder ordered him to go upstairs and wake the people. Roberts says he went up two flights and yelled. Snyder sent a colored man to the Thirtieth street station to ring up the fire engines. The flames scourged the sidewalk so that the men couldn't get to the hydrant in front

Whether because they were not summoned in time, or because the heat was too intense to let the firemen near the building,

tenancy is something Fire Marshal Mitchell will try to find out. There were only some light tables and chairs in the restaurant, and these burned quickly. From them the blaze got to the front of the store, blazed out at the rolled-up awning, and curling over that, spread up the house outside. Through the open windows of the four floors above the fingers of fire stuck into the rooms and set them afire. At these

rear windows it was worse than in front.

From the furnace into which Snyder's kitchen so suddenly had been turned, the leaping flames struck the ceiling and broke through into the room above. In the whole house that was the only flooring which was burned. More of the fire from the kitchen burst into the hallway and jumped up the stairs, licking every bit of the staircase from ground to roof. It was just at this time when the fire in front, behind and up the staircase had got to this point of supremacy that the firemen turned on the flood and rowned out the blaze.

TWO WERE AWAKE.

There were at least two persons in the flats There were at least two persons in the flats who were swake when the fire started. One was Mrs. John Flansgan. She was sitting on a sofa in a front room of the third floor, nursing a 'retful 7 months baby. She did not hear Roberts' yell in the hall—if he yelled at all there—but she did hear calls

yelled at all there—but she did hear calls from the street. She wakened her husband and then in her night dress stepped out to the fire escape. This is of iron.

It has no ladder down, but it runs along the wall to the window of the next house. Mrs. Flanagan was barefooted. One by one Mr. Flanagan handed out through the smoke their five children. Three are less than 5 years old, one is 12, the other 13. Then he stepped out, leaving behind all the accumulations of 14 years of housekeeping. The other person awake was Frank Wilson. He is a nightwatchman and had got home at 4:30 A. M.

He sat up reading a paper and smelle smoke. His room was on the third floo front. He called to his wife, who was in bed room near by. She was already partly suffocated, and he carried her out on the sunocated, and he carried her out on the fire escape, and so to the next house. The crowd below cheered when they saw him. Then he returned and carried both his children. Lily, a 2-year-old, and Robert, a 4-year-old. Lily's hair was singed. Mr. Wilson's right hand was bruised and out as he swenty against the fire search. he swung against the fire escape.

CHEERED BY THE CROWD. When the crowd on the street saw him with the babies they cheered louder than before. The Ktoter family on the first floor before. The Kioter family on the first floor just above the restaurant comprised six persons. Mrs. Kloter heard the yelling, and they all got out safely to the next house through the fire escape in front. There were more who sayed themselves in the same manner, and some who went up to the roof and out there to roofs of other houses, but no one succeeded in going down stairs to the street.

A National Relief Fund for Cases of Unusual Distress.

PHILADELPHIA, August 19.—A special
meeting of the Executive Committee of the
Universal Peace Union was held here today, at which was adopted an address to
the people of the United States suggesting
the creation of a national relief fund, to be
applied for relieving distress caused by
flood or fire, pestilence or famine, cyclones
or earthquakes, or any similar catastrophe.
It is suggested that any money remaining
of the Johnstown flood after all distress has
been relieved be used fas the nucleur for
the reception of any donations or legacies
that may be bequeathed for this specific
thereic work was done, and the heroes were
young William and John Glennor. Their
people lived on the first floor back, above
the restaurant. The smoke awoke John. He
put on some clothes, shouting the while to
his folks. They hurried to the fire escape in
front. It was on this staircase that the most
heroic work was done, and the heroes were
young William and John Glennor. Their
there is the smoke awoke John. He
put on some clothes, shouting the restaurant. The smoke awoke John. He
put on some clothes, shouting the restaurant. The smoke awoke John. He
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put on some clothes, shouting the first floor back, above
the restaurant. The smoke awoke John. He
put on some clothes, shouting the first floor back, above
the restaurant. The smoke awoke It was on this staircase that the mos The mother couldn't walk and they carried her. They got to the roof burned and blinded. Their father they thought was just behind them, but he was not. The two hoys went down the still more furious burning hallways to the second floor.

t and the train was in metion in the meadows jumped off. The train was stopped and search was shade, but only the man's coat and hat were found.

Afterward he was found wandering in the tall grass and brought to Newark. To the police he gave the name of Christian H. Emling, of Tamaqus, Pa. He is supposed to be suffering from delirium tremens. A HEROIC ATTEMPT. They had to feel their way, they could not see it, so thick was the smoke, so stung with pain were their eyes. The smoke blew upon

A RACE ON THE RAIL

them hot and thick. Their father was not on the second floor, and William, pushing ahead, went right into what John described later as a hollow square of flame. He couldn't go any further and rejoined John on the stairs. They climbed slowly back to the roof. William's clothes were on fire when they got there.

While the Glennous were trying to rescue their father, while the Kloters and the Wilsons and the Flanagans and the others were escaping, there came to others the horrible deaths of suffocation and of burning. Those nine who succumbed had doubtless been later in waking than the others. It was after the fire was practically all over that they were found. There were found in the various rooms these dead people: GLENNOF, WILLIAM, 60 years old, burned to death.

JEFFREY, JANE, 65 years, smothered. The Quick Act of an Engineer Averts a Horrible Disaster.

FAST TIME OF A WILD LOCOMOTIVE

It Dashes Madly Through the Crowded Streets of Baltimore

WITH AN EXPRESS TRAIN JUST BEHIND Final Crash Into and Through a Warehouse and

to death.
JEFFREY, JANE, 65 years, smothered.
LUSTIG, MARTHA, 40 years, burned Lot of Care. death.
McGEOGHAN, NELLIE, 20 years old, Smothered.

McKEE, WILLIAM, 47; years] old, burned to In order to avoid a collision with a fas express at Baltimore yesterday, an engineer reversed his locomotive, pulled the throttle and jumped for life. A wild race

death.
O'CONNOR, ANNIE. 45 years mothered.
WALES, JANE, 4 years, smothered.
WALES, MARY, 31 years, smothered.
Acting Captain Schmittberger and many others were indignant that the Mitchell flats have such wretched fire "escapes." They are only bridges connecting the windows of one house with another. Captain Schmittberger says they ought to have ladders attached. Those in the rear had wooden floors and those floors were burned away. The fire marshal says these fire escapes come within the law. through tunnels and crowded streets ensued. All loss of life was finally averted but considerable property was destroyed in the final crash. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. BALTIMORE, August 19 .- About 9 o'clock this morning, locomotive No 88, of the Northern Central Railway, which is a large A PENNSYLVANIA PLAN. Supplemented by a Pension System-President Roberts Heartly in

and heavy engine used as a shifter, stood on one of the tracks just beyond Lafayette station, on the northwestern outskirts of the city. Engineer Ben Flickinger, whose hair has become silvered in the employ of the PHILADELPHIA, August 19 .- The Penn company, and whose reputation as a careful sylvania Railroad Company is about to adopt a policy toward its employes more important than any in its history. Arman is of the very best, sat in the cab with one hand on the throttle with young Edrangements are being made to establish ward Cox, who has been railroading about pension system, the first of its wo years or more, as his fireman. will attract wide attention. The pensi plan will be introduced in connection wi

About 100 yards above the station the rails divide, one pair making a sharp curve to the left. The fast Philadelphia express, plan will be introduced in connection with the company's relief association. At the end of the association's last fiscal year, the third of its history, it was found that there was a surplus in the treasury, after the payment of all benefits of \$170,789. The existence of this balance suggested the introduction of pensions to superanuated members of the Relief Association. known on the road as train No. 92, comes rumbling around this curve at a few min utes after 9 every morning at a pretty rapid clip. The railroad people in and about Lafayette station take special pains to give a clear track to the Philadelphia flyer, but omehow things went wrong 'this morning. bers of the Relief Association.

A special committee of the Advisory Committee of the association approved the project, the Advisory Committee itself took the same attitude, and another sub-committee was appointed to propose a plan. This committee met recently at Cape May, and adjourned after discussing various plans, to meet at a later day. There are certain complications to be adjusted before the pension system can be put in force. Those employes who have put their money into the association did so with the understanding that the fund was to be drawn from only to pay death, accident and sick benefits. It will require an official examination to etermine upon whose shoulders the blame rests, but the fact remains that No. 88 was standing directly in front and not a hundred yards away from the headlight of the Philadelphia train when it swung around NO TIME TO LOSE.

Engineer Flickinger took in the situs ion at a glance. There was no time to get out of the way except by going in the same direction as the express, and going very fast. The shifting engine was facing west, from only to pay death, accident and sick benefits.

If the new plan, involving the payment of pensions as well, shall be adopted, the consent of members of the association will first have to be obtained, but no difficulty from this source is anticipated. President Roberts has taken a hearty interest in the plans, and has offered to recommand to the companies associated in the fund a contribution of \$50,000 to help establish the pension system. and the express was coming east. Eager to avoid a smash-up and possible loss of life, he told Fireman Cox to jump from the engine. Then he pulled the throttle the reverse way, and himself took a flying leap, and backward the engine flew toward the mouth of the tunnel at Fulton station.

They had engines in plenty, and there were helmeted men enough to take care of the whole block if it had been ablaze. They got hose pipes in a hurry at the building through the windows and from adjoining roofs, and the fire was put out as easily and quickly as a burning match would be put out by throwing a pitcher of water on it.

It was not much of a fire except for a few minutes, but during those minutes it was frightful. Whether there was kerosene on the woodwork in the kitchen or whether it was merely the grease and fat that had been aplased around in Snyder's six years' tenancy is something Fire Marshal Mitchell

They had engines in plenty, and there were helmeted to recommand to the companies associated in the comp

Supreme Court chambers, before Judge Barrett, for an order for a new trial on the ground of newly discovered evidence. This alleged new evidence is to the effect that instead of Giblin being the owner of the weapon with which the killing was done, it was the property of Goetz, and that during a struggle between Goetz and Giblin for the sparks. When the flying mass of quivering iron, steam and noise flashed out of the last of the tunnels and into that bewildering net work of tracks just beyond Union statio work of tracks just beyond Union station, the spectacle was, to say the least, unique. From the smoke stack poured clouds of dark smoke, from every valve and escape pipe hissed jets of steam. The furnace doors were swung ajar by the tremendous momentum, and the slumbering fires were fanned to white heat, and were sending forth tongree of fame. Fanny was a witness on behalf of the people on the trial, but Gussie was not. Decision was reserved.

tongues of flame.

Singularly enough, the engine stuck to the track and flashed through Union station just as passengers were about getting into the 9 o'clock vestibule car train about into the 9 o'clock vestibule car train about to go to New York. The passengers were streaming through the station gates, and climbing up the platform of their train. Suddenly they heard a roar like that of thunder. Then they beheld a black mass belching forth steam and smoke, and then nothing but an echo of that selfsame roar and the lingering smoke were left. It required but the fraction of a minute for the runaway to swing over the bridge that spans runaway to swing over the bridge that spans Jones falls. The rails led her toward Cal-

SOMETHING OF A STAMPEDE. In front and just beyond the last sharp curve in her journey loomed up the depot. The rails pass along North street to Center, one of the busiest thoroughfares in the city. As the wild engine passed along, vehicles on the line made for the pavement, and for a time there was a regular stampede. The man who kept his wite about him was the switchman at Center street. He saw the engine was running wild, and then opened the switch, which sent the iron monster into a lot of empty cars which faced the big

a lot of empty cars which faced the hig meathouse of Nelson, Morris & Co., agents meathouse of Nelson, Morris & Co., agents for Armour & Co.

In a twinkling the whole business shot into the side of the warehouse. There was a tremendous report and a sound of oracking timbers, of falling bricks, and escaping steam. Then everything was shrouded in an impenetrable cloud of smoke and dust. Slowly the smoke cloud parted and the dust settled. Then the frightened spectators rusifed into the yard.

An astonishing sight met their gase. A big ragged hole had been knocked in the massive wall of the Nelson, Morris & Co. building. The front end of the car nearest the wall telescoped the rear end of the forward car.

A COMPLETE WRECK.

The ill-fated engine No. 88 layall tangled and twisted, as completely wrecked as though she had passed under a steamshammer. The rear truck, which had suffered the brunt of the collision, lay fully 20 feet away from the body of the tender, which was jammed into the front part of car 718. The cab of the locomotive was pressed against the roof of the car, and scraps of iron lay scattered about in every direction, while the brasswork entwined the big black boiler like a golden serpent. The iron lay scattered about in every direction, while the brasswork entwined the big black boiler like a golden serpent. The debris of the wreck was piled up on either side of the track for 100 feet or more.

The runaway caused the most intense excitement throughout the city. All sorts of reports prevailed with reference to loss of life, yet singularly enough, though passing through three crowded stations, through tunnels and an open street, no one was injured. The damage will not exceed \$40,000.

NO DECISION AS YET.

NEWARK, N. J., August 19,—An insane man boarded a train at Elizabeth, on the Central Bailroad this afternoon, and while Evidence in the Maybrick Case.

LONDON, August 19 .- Home Se Matthews is awaiting further medical reports before coming to a decision in the Maybrick case. The reports will be sub-mitted to-morrow. The Parliamentary petition in behalf of Mrs. Maybrick has been signed by 91 members of the House of

HONEYMOON OR JAIL.

Queer Way in Which an Antique Spinster Canght a Husband-He Afterward Prefers Suicide to the Embraces of His Back-Number Spouse.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. VANDALIA, Mo., August 19 .- The little town of Perry, 12 miles northwest of here, is the scene of a sensation that has set the whole county talking. Two months ago a store in the place was robbed, and about \$200 worth of clothing stolen. Suspicion fell on Henry King, a young man of good character, but no arrest was made, as the great majority of the people believed him innocent. Three weeks after the burglary the people were astonished at the news that King had married a woman 15 years his

To-day the young husband attempted suicide by taking poison. While his friends were at work trying to save him he told them it was true that he was guilty of the burglary, and the fact was only known to burglary, and the fact was only known to one other person, the woman he married. She secured proof of his guilt before the marriage, and calling him up showed her proofs and told him she would give him his choice of marrying her or going to the penitentiary. He pleaded in vain that he was "too young to marry yet," and "she was old enough to be his mother." The old girl knew the value of her hand, and was releatless. Honeymoon or the jail was her ultimatum, and the poor fellow wilted and consented to be married.

ultimatum, and the poor fellow wilted and consented to be married.

After hard work the doctors saved him, and he now says he prefers the penitentiary to the embraces of his antique spouse.

"Take me away and lock me up," he said to Constable Goldsmith. The woman was a spinster, and her reputation was without a flaw. The queer way in which she caught a husband has set he whole town laughing.

HE FEELS ILL USED.

JACKSO NVILLE, August 19 .- Dr. Joseph

Porter, Assistant Surgeon in the United

Why Dr. Joseph V. Porter Resigned From the Army-Ordered Off the Retired List and to Active Duty at

States Army and State Health Officer of Florida, returned to Jacksonville from South Florida to-day. He found an order of the War Department awaiting him, directing him to proceed to Jackson Barracks, La. He thinks he has been ill used in the matter, and makes the following statement: La. He thinks he has been ill used in the matter, and makes the following statement: In 1884 I was out on army duty at Brownsville, Texas, and got very ill with heart trouble. So had was my attack that my friends thought I was going to die, and I was ordered home, a surgeon being detailed to accompany me. I recovered and returned of my own voiltion to my post, but it was seen that I was not able to stand work, so an army board of officers decided that I should be retired and a special order was issued by the War Department June 18, 1885, giving me this release. It was only a question of time before I should be placed on the retired list. This was the relation I bore to the army, and although I had never been called on since my retirement by the Government, I have volunteered my services, and in the Key West, Tampa and Jacksonville epidemic endeavored to do my duty, and now I think it very unjust, without a word of warning, after all these years to order me without a moment's notice away to another State, and especially after I had been told I was never to go into active duty again. Of course had the country been at war I would not have hesitated a moment, but in these times it is different. There is something about this matter that I cannot understand. Evidently some influence has been at work, though what and why I cannot imagine. On Saturday I wired a long telegram thoroughly explaining the circumstances to Surgeon General Moore, of the army, but the Secretary of War refused to revoke the order and then, inding thore was no other course, and feeling that I owed more to my State, which at present needed my watchful services, I sent in my resignation today.

HARRISON AT CINCINNATI.

The President Accepts an Invitation Stop at That City. CINCINNATI, August 19 .- Colonel Sidney D. Maxwell rushed up the steps of the rostrum at the Chamber of Commerce to-day with more than his wonted activity, with a telegraph dispatch in his hand. There was a hasty gathering about, and the Colonel then said: "Gentlemen of the Chamber of Commerce: I have just received the follow-ing dispatch from Mr. J. R. Brown and the ers of the Cincinnati committee who went to Deer Park to invite the President to Cincinnati." Then he read the following:

Colonel Sidney D. Maxwell, Cincinnati Chamber The President and Secretary Rusk will reach Cincinnati on Wednesday morning, visit the Chamber of Commerce and spend the day, leaving for Indianapolis in the evening.

CAPTURED BY BLOODHOUNDS.

White Convicts in Arkansas Make a Futi

LITTLE ROCK, ABK., August 19 .convicts located on the brickyard of the outskirts of this city entered into a conspiracy Saturday to make their escape Only three of the number were nervy enough to successfully carry out their plane. During the excitement of the "quitting" hour Saturday afternoon these three (white men convicted of horse stealing) made a bolt for liberty, jumping the stockade sence in their flight.

in their flight.

They were fired upon without effect, but with the aid of bloodhounds two were captured in the near vicinity and the other nea Hot Springs and brought back here.

AN ICE MINE DISCOVERED

If These Geologists Could Bring It Here They Would Soon Sport Diamonds. POBTLAND, ORE., August 19.-Latah county. Idaho, comes to the front with an ice mine. The discovery was made in Pine Creek Canyon, 2,000 feet above the sea. Creek Canyon, 2,000 feet above the sea.

A chilling current of air coming from the direction of a bed of moss was the first thing that attracted the attention of a party of geologists to it. They removed the moss and discovered a vein of ice 500 feet long and from four to six inches thick.

The several layers of bowlders, debris and ice alternated to a depth of 40 feet. The geologists think this formation belongs to the glacial period.

HE LOST HIS BET.

Nicholas Moschler Went Out to Kill But Was Killed Himself. BUFFALO, N. Y., August 19 .- This morning Nicholas Moschler offered to bet \$100 that he would kill some one before 6 P. M. He made the attempt in the afternoon upon one Lang, a contractor with whom he had a feud. Lang crushed Mosch-ler's skull with an axe as the latter drew a

TARIFF REFORM PICNIC.

Missouri Enthusiants Receive a Letter of Regret From Grover Cleveland. PLATTSBURG, Mo., August 19.—Preparations have been completed here for the entertainment of 2,000 at the Tariff Reform picnic to be held here on Wednesday next.
The Committee of Arrangements to-day received from ex-President Cleveland a letter
expressing regret at his inability to attend
and indorsing the purpose of the picnic.

PARIS, August 19.-A special envoy o Thomas A. Edison, the famous American electrician, with the insignia of a grand officer of the crown of Italy. Mr. Edison thus becomes a count and his wife a

To Add to T. Linton Plucker's Load of Misfortunes and to Make

HIS STAY IN JAIL LESS BEARABLE.

A Beautiful Blonde Brings Suit Against Him for \$10,000 Damages.

HE WAS TO MARRY HER, AND DIDN'T.

Her Wealthy Old Uncle Wild With Rage at the Desertion of His Pet.

The young Philadelphian, T. Linton Plucker, who is in the Camden, N. J., jail, charged with passing a bogus check at John Wanamaker's store, has been sued by a beautiful young blonde for \$10,000 damages for breach of promise. He laughs heartily at his escapades

PRPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. PHILADELPHIA, August 19 .- T. Linton Plucker, alias "Hon. Lionel Harcourt Harbury," has another charge to answer for. A young girl by the name of Belle Edwards, of 531 Benson street, Camden, has entered a suit against him for breach of promise and the recovery of \$10,000 damages. The case was placed in the hands of Lawyer Thomas P. Curley Saturday morning just previous to the young man's ar-rest. Lawyer Curley said to-day:

"It appears that Plucker, under the name of Harbury, met the young girl at a card party in New York a year or more ago. party in New York a year or more ago. Their acquaintance ripened by mutual consent, and young Harbury, as the son of an English gentleman, was a frequent visitor at the house of her uncle on Fifty-second street, where she made her home. The uncle, Williston Edwards, a retired Chicagoan, who had come to New York to live, was fascinated with the young man's agreeable manners, rare intelligence, and, more than all,

HIS ENGLISH CONNECTIONS

and encouraged their intimacy. Young Harbury regaled them with stories of the beautiful palace house of his father, with its rich conservatory of flowers, its spacious lawns, of the great numbers of liveried servants ready to do his bidding, of the immense amount of silver place, and of the gay life at court, until the uncle fairly doted on him and the young girl adored him.

"After a few visits Harbury proposed, and was accepted. Following the engage-ment the two were always seen together. Plucker more than shared the liberal allowand that was given the niece by her uncle, and frequent loans were made from the latter on the strength of 'his drafts not having arrived.' These were willingly granted, and Plucker was enabled to have a royal time. After indulging in a three weeks' round of gayeties, and GETTING AWAY WITH A BIG WAD

of the uncle's money, Plucker became tired of an engaged life. He told his fiancee and her uncle that he had business interests which called him to Philadelphia, and that

which called him to Philadelphia, and that he would not be able to return for several weeks. He seemed perfectly straight, and after a tender parting Plucker came to Philadelphia.

"At the end of the three weeks Plucker failed to return to the house of his fiancee, and in the meantime his letters had become less and less frequent, and there was a corresponding decrease in the flow of affections. This looked rather suspicious, but the tender-hearted niece was being constantly assured by her uncle that her, 'dear Harbury' was unable to write more frequently because of the pressing nature of his business, and that he would return as promised. He didn't return, but

A LETTER-CAME INSTEAD. stating that he was obliged to immediately leave for England, as one of his brothers had suddenly died. He assured his fiancee of his lasting affection, and that the parting, which must necessarily be for some few months, was as disagreeable to him as to

her.
"This was the last letter he ever wrote to her. She frequently sent letters addressed as he had told her, but there never came a as he had told her, but there bett an ereply. This desertion nearly sent the uncle wild with rage, as he fairly idolizes his niece, and does not see how a man could be unfaithful to her without being a brute. He swore vengeance on Plucker, and deter-mined to 'make the rascally Englishman

When Miss Edwards, who has been boarding in Camden since May last, met Plucker on the street a few days ago, she at once recognized her faithless lover, and immediately wrote to her uncle, who came to Camden and promptly placed the case in my hands, with instructions to enter suit."

SHE'S A LOVELY BLONDE. Lawyer Curley describes Miss Edwards as being a beautiful blonde, of medium size, with merry blue eyes and light brown hair. He says she has charming manners, and expressed great wonder at Plucker's over breaking the engagement. Her uncle was also depicted as an henorable old gentleman, with kind and easy ways.

Plucker passed a quiet day at the Camden jail. He spent the whole day in reading the paners and smeking cigarettes. "I

jail. He spent the whole day in reading the papers and smeking cigarettes. "I consider the whole thing a joke, you know," he said, "and I am having a quiet laugh on these blawsted Jerseymen at the way I took them in. They are chockfull of hayseed; it's sticking out of their hair." He is fully confident that he will soon be freed, and sends out a general invitation to all his friends to come to see him.

IN FAVOR OF A TRUST.

A Philadelphia Table Glassware Man Wants

to Organize a Combine. ISPECIAL THERGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. PHILADELPHIA, August 19 .- In speak ing of the proposed press glass combina-tion or trust, a member of the firm of Gillinder & Sons, whose place, at 135 Oxford street, is the only table glass factory

east of the Alleghenies, said to-day that the movement was yet in its infancy, but that the day was not far distant when all the factories will be as one. the factories will be as one.

"The great trouble in our business," said Mr. Gillinder," arises from competition, and the sconer this combine is made, the better it will be for us. Competition in the glass trade is ruining us: that is, through or by it we can't get a fair remuneration for our output and labor. We make a living, and that is all. Formerly a certain pattern of table wase lasted six or eight years. But now factories introduce new patterns each year, and all in the trade must follow, suit. The magnitude of expense is seen when I state that patterns cost \$5,000 to \$10,000 per set. Make the combine, and one factory can use two patterns, and turn out enough of the new design to cover the trade. This is but one of the many items of expense that could be out off. Our factory went into blast to-day, but under the old, not the new, system.

Poisonous Ice Cronm at a Piente

Sr. PAUL, August 19.—The members of the Cleveland Grove, U. A. O. D., went on a pienie to Steifel's Grove in West St. Paul yesterday, and while there partook general-ly of ice cream purchased from the proprie-tor of the park. As a result over 100 people were poisoned. It is not thought, however, that any of the cases will prove fatal.

Deadly Dynamite

PRSTH, August 19.—A dynamite cart-ridge accidentally exploded in a soal mine at Doman. Five persons were killed and a number of others injured.

WANTS are always promptly respect to when advertised in THE DISPATCH.